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THREE-GAME RUN

The Eastern baseball team looks to build upon its over-.500 record this weekend with a three-game series against Belmont.

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The Eastern softball team will take on the Tennessee-Martin at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday at home.

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Jenni Hunt, the violinist and the vocalist of the Hunts, sings Thursday night in the Dvorak Concert Hall.



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Jenni Hunt, violinist and vocalist for The Hunts, and Josh Hunt, guitarist and vocalist for The Hunts, perform Thursday night in the Dvorak Concert Hall at the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The Hunts bring family vibes to Eastern

By Coraima Vazquez
Contributing writer | @DEN_news

The Hunts, the indie-alternative-folk band comprised of seven brothers and sisters, had the audience enthralled with their performance even after a couple of bloopers.

During their performance Thursday night in the Dvorak Concert Hall, lead singer of the band, Josh Hunt, could not hold his laughter while singing after seeing his brother trip over the instrument electric cords.

He continued to apologize to the audience

for laughing while trying to sing.

Six out of the seven siblings have been on tour for the past month.

Thursday's concert was one of the last stops on their tour before the six siblings can reunite with their sister and seventh member of the band who recently gave birth to her second child.

"I am sorry you guys; it has been a long month of touring, but we are going to keep it together," Josh Hunt said. "But you know those laughs that you are trying to hold in and get serious are the ones you keep replaying in your

head, and then you can't stop laughing; it's my worst nightmare because it never happens to me."

Senior marketing major Lindsey Powers said when she saw how the band could not stop laughing after their brothers' bloopers, she realized how close of a family they are.

"They're just such a family. You can tell by the way they laugh when they mess up because that is what families do; you can see they are family oriented, relaxed and just wanting to put on a good show," Powers said.

Jenni Hunt, lead singer and twin sister to Jes-

si Hunt, said during her performance that although there are highs and lows of being in a band of all brothers and sisters, they continue to recommit to each other, enjoy making music together and do what they love.

While The Hunts are now comprised of only brothers and sisters, the parents of the band, Clint and Cindy Hunt, used to sing before they had seven children.

Cindy Hunt now sells the band's merchan-

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400 volunteers expected at Panther Service Day

By Valentina Vargas
Multicultural Reporter | @DEN_news

Directors from the Civic Engagement and Volunteerism said this Panther Service Day on Saturday will be the largest one they have had with about 400 students volunteering.

Crystal Brown, the assistant director of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism, said for this program this is the largest group of students in single year and it continues to grow every year with students being interested.

She said they have 30 registered student organizations participating at the event.

Beth Gillespie, the interim director of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism, said Jumpstart where incoming freshman, international and transfer students volunteer at the beginning of the year is the biggest volunteering event they have with 1,200 students last year.

She said for the MLK Day of Service they have roughly 200 to 225 students on average volunteer.

Gillespie said this year they have a new non-profit organization, which is Aikman Wildlife Adventure.

She said Aikman Wildlife Adventure is located in Arcola, which is the only one where students attending will travel the farthest and arrive the latest.

Gillespie said it is the only wildlife preserve in the state of Illinois and in their they have a predator side where they have animals like bears, hyenas, and wolf dogs in enclosed spaces and a no predator side where they have giraffes.

"We think it is pretty cool what they are doing out there, but they are also needing help because they are new and have a smaller team," Gillespie said. "So, we are really excited to send 40 or 45 students out their Saturday for the first time."

Brown said the students participating at Aikman Wildlife Adventure would probably be setting up or tearing down some of the habitats.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Annual 'Tribute' event will be in Buzzard Hall; parking lot closed to all except donors, guests

By Analicia Haynes
Editor-in-Chief | @Haynes1943

The Eastern Foundation and University Advancement is hosting its annual "Tribute" event, which is the Foundation's largest donor event, Friday in the Buzzard Hall Atrium.

The event connects scholarship recipients with donors for a meet and greet and thank you session.

Guests of the event will be parking in the lot on the east side of Buzzard Hall and therefore the parking lot will be closed to everyone else.

According to a blue flyer taped on doors and walls in Buzzard Hall, University Advancement apologizes for the inconvenience this may cause.

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Throwin' it back to drag

Student Drag Show set for Friday in Union

By Rylee DeLong
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Wigs, makeup, dancing, lights and costumes are what students will find in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union this Friday.

Every semester the LGTBQ organization, PRIDE, puts on The Student Drag Show, which will start at 7 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m. The doors will open at 6:15 p.m.

The Student Drag Show has been going on for three years and this year will include new performers, dance moves, makeup and costumes.

From lip-syncing to choreographed dances, some Eastern students will be performing in full drag. This semester's theme is throwbacks.

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News industry leaders fighting back against claims by Trump

NEW YORK (AP) — News industry leaders are fighting back against the charge by President Donald Trump and his supporters that the administration's summation of special counsel Robert Mueller's report proved that journalists were "so wrong for so long" in their coverage of the Russia investigation.

The latest to weigh in was Steve Coll, dean of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, who wrote in a New Yorker magazine essay this week that it's wrong to conclude journalism failed because Mueller did not charge Trump with conspiring with Russians to influence the 2016 election. The New York Times and The Washington Post shared a Pulitzer Prize, awarded by Columbia in 2018, for their reporting on the issue, a prize Trump says should be taken away.

Complicating the issue is the broad definition of the news media circa 2019, encompassing everything from painstakingly sourced investigative stories to overheated tweets to opinionated pundits.

"It's premature to pronounce this coverage as some kind of epic press failure," said Nancy Gibbs, former Time magazine editor and a Harvard University professor of press, politics and public policy. People angered by the press' role in investigating the president will use Mueller's findings as a lever in any way they can, she said.

"That doesn't mean that they're right," Gibbs said.

The phrase "so wrong for so long" was used by White House Acting Chief of Staff Mick Mulvaney during a CNN appearance on Sunday. He said "we need to figure out" what happened with reporting on the story.

"I'm not sure what you're saying the media got wrong," replied CNN's Jake Tapper. "The media reported the investigation was ongoing. Other than the people in the media on the left, not on this network, I don't know anybody who got anything wrong. We didn't say there was conspiracy. We said that Mueller was investigating conspiracy."

Mulvaney, without offering specifics, said to Tapper that "if that's your recollection of history, that's great."

"Face it, the media got this wrong," he said. "It's OK, people get stuff wrong all the time. Just not at this level."

Yet much of what the public learned over the past two years on the story was the result of relentless digging by reporters.

In tweets over the past week, Trump repeated his contention that the mainstream media is the enemy of the people, and said the Times' and Post's Pulitzer winners should be stripped. The Times, in response, tweeted a picture of its Pulitzer winners and noted that every story cited in their prize-winning entry has been proven correct.

Top editors at the Times and Post, Dean Baquet and Marty Baron, and CNN chief Jeff Zucker offered similar statements noting it was their organizations' job to show what people in power are doing, and prosecutors' responsibility to determine what is legal or illegal.

Trump backs off border shutdown

Instead, President threatens auto tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abandoning his threat to immediately seal the southern border, President Donald Trump warned instead on Thursday that he'd slap tariffs on cars coming to the U.S. from Mexico unless the Mexicans do more to stop the flow of migrants and drugs to the U.S.

In his latest backtrack in recent days, Trump told reporters he would try the

"less drastic measure" before resorting to his **standing** border-closure threat.

"Mexico understands that we're going to close the border or I'm going to tariff the cars. I'll do one or the other. And probably start off with the tariffs," Trump said. He added later: "I don't think we'll ever have to close the border because the penalty of tariffs on cars coming into the United States from Mexico, at 25 percent, will be massive."

It was the latest, seemingly sudden attempt at new leverage by a president struggling to solve what his adminis-

tration has called a border "crisis." And it was a dramatic departure for Trump, who last week tweeted that he would close the border or large swaths of it this week unless Mexico immediately halted "ALL illegal immigration coming into the United States" — a seemingly impossible task.

Trump said at the time that he was "not kidding around," and his acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney said in a television interview Sunday that it would take "something dramatic" for Trump not to close down the crossings.

House Judiciary panel approves subpoenas for Mueller report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee approved subpoenas Wednesday for special counsel Robert Mueller's full Russia report as Democrats pressure the Justice Department to release the document without redactions.

The committee voted 24-17 to give Judiciary Chairman Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., permission to issue subpoenas to the Justice Department for the final report, its exhibits and any underlying evidence or materials prepared for Mueller's investigation.

Nadler has not yet said if he'll send the subpoenas, which would be the first step in a potentially long fight with the Justice Department over the materials.

The Judiciary panel also voted Wednesday to authorize subpoenas related to five of President Donald Trump's former top advisers, stepping up a separate, wide-ranging investigation into Trump and his personal and political dealings.

Barr defends handling of Mueller's report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William Barr on Thursday defended his handling of special counsel Robert Mueller's report on the Russia investigation, saying the confidential document contains sensitive grand jury material that prevented it from being immediately released to the public.

The statement came as Barr confronts concerns that his four-page letter summarizing Mueller's conclusions unduly sanitized the full report in President Donald Trump's favor, including on the key question of whether the president obstructed justice.

House Democrats on Wednesday approved subpoenas for Mueller's entire report and any exhibits and other underlying evidence that the Justice Department might withhold.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Japanese Exhibit at Booth Library | 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM | West Reading Room, Booth Library

For Asian Heritage Month, Booth Library will feature a Japanese exhibit from Bailey's collection and original Japanese Manga art.

Film & Discussion: 'Crazy Rich Asians' | 6:00 - 9:00 PM | Charleston//Mattoon Room, Union

PRIDE Student Drag Show | 7:00 PM | Grand Ballroom, MLK Jr. Student Union

Join Lady Deviant and Mother Natwhore and many others this semester for the Spring Student Drag Show!

Student Rec Center | Open 5:30 AM - 8:00 PM

MLK Jr. Student Union | Open 5:30 AM - 8:00 PM

Jackie Spinner to discuss her documentary

Jackie Spinner will be at Eastern Friday afternoon to discuss her documentary, "Don't Forget Me," that shares the experiences of three Moroccan families who have children with autism.

The event will be held in Buzzard Hall 1103 at 1 p.m. Spinner will discuss her experience raising two sons with autism as well as answer questions about her life and documentary.

Spinner is currently a journalism professor at Columbia College Chicago and was a reporter for *The Washington Post* for 14 years until she left in 2009.

Spinner covered the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan for *The Washington Post*. The event is begin sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children and the Journalism Department. Refreshments will be provided at the event.

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Reel em' in



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Elizabeth Walters, a junior psychology major, fishes during a light drizzle Thursday afternoon at the Campus Pond near Lantz Arena.

'Spring Fling' set for Saturday; will support student athletes

The 2019 Spring Fling, hosted by Eastern Illinois University Athletics and the EIU Panther Club, is set to start at 6 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Arena. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Spring Fling is the biggest single-day fundraiser for private support of Eastern athletes, according to a press release for the event, and previous support has helped student athletes in the classroom and within their sports.

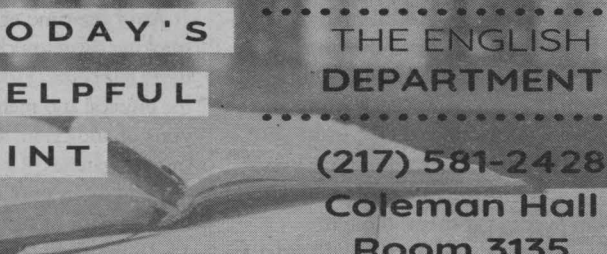
The event will include a live and silent auction and a meal to benefit Eastern athletes.

Student athletes and alumni will be there to entertain and "inspire" guests with personal stories about their experiences as an Eastern athlete.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 581-6014 or visit Eastern's athletic website.

Tickets are limited.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Medication
for opioid
addiction
is needed

Medications to treat people with opioid use disorders (OUD) need to be more readily available at substance use disorder facilities. If these medications do not become available soon, the opioid crisis has no clear end in sight.

There are three FDA-approved medications that help save the lives of people with OUD: methadone, buprenorphine and extended-release naltrexone, according to *The National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine*.

The NASEM just recently released a study entitled "Medications for Opioid Use Disorder Save Lives" and created a video, now published on YouTube, explaining the findings in a condensed form:

In summary, the NASEM has concluded that these medications are essential to saving the lives of people addicted to opioids.

All three medications have proven to reduce opioid usage and craving. Additionally, methadone and buprenorphine have shown after decades to help with long-term positive outcomes and improving socialization, according to the NASEM.

Basically, these three medications save lives.

There are several hurdles people with OUD have to jump over to get them, though.

Only six percent of substance use disorder facilities offered all three of these medications to patients in 2016, according to the NASEM.

One of the major reasons access to these essential medications is so difficult to get is because of the "social stigma" and "misunderstanding" of both the public and professionals.

In addition to that, "Inadequate professional education," "Current regulations around methadone and buprenorphine" and "A fragmented system of care and current financing (and) payment policies" prove to be major barriers to the access and use of medications for people with OUD.

Additionally, more than 80 percent of people with OUD never receive any kind of treatment at all, according to the NASEM.

Alan Leshner, the chief executive officer emeritus for the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said he believes the main problem is the misunderstanding and unforgiving stigma that comes to people with OUD.

Law enforcement tends to perceive prescribed methadone and buprenorphine as a bad thing because technically, these medications are opioids. They're not near as powerful or dangerous as fentanyl, OxyContin or Vicodin, though, according to *The New York Times*.

The public is also uneducated when it comes to the medications that help with OUD; so overall, the public perception is foggy and iffy at best.

Doctors are only able to give methadone at specialized clinics where patients must come to the office everyday to receive them, according to *The New York Times*.

It's time to let go of the stigma and come to terms with the truth. Studies show that these medications are essential for people with OUD—too many people are dying to let this continue.

There are two million people with OUD right now. In 2017, 47,000 people have died from opioid overdose, according to the study.

We need to make these medications available to people who need them. But in order to do that, we need to educate the rest of the world and assure those with OUD are not alone and should not be ashamed.

If we don't come together on this issue, people are just going to keep on dying.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

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E-cigs can help you quit tobacco

As of the time of me writing this article, I quit smoking cigarettes close to a month ago, and I have never felt better. However, I had serious issues with the physical and mental withdrawals from the many years of addiction, and I made the switch to electronic-cigarettes.

I have been smoking approximately a half a pack to a full pack of cigarettes a day since I was around 15-16 years old (I am 23 now). Sometimes I wish I can go back in time and punch my 15-year-old self and tell him to not start smoking because it is a stupid and extremely unhealthy habit. Obviously, I knew that information at 15, but I was just a stupid kid without a care in the world, so I started the terrible habit.

I wasn't even really planning on quitting in the first place. I always told myself I would quit one day, but I would never actually do it. One day I woke up and I just thought to myself "maybe I should try and try immediately." I tired to quit cold turkey at first, but I soon bought myself an e-cigarette because of all the withdrawals. Since then, I have only used the e-cigarette with one minor slip up a few days after making the switch.

E-cigarettes, vape mods, hookah pens and etc. are a fairly new alternative for smokers. There has been controversy on the validity of the alternative; concerning health effects and the effectiveness of quitting. Juul Labs has recently done a case study where



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nearly 8,000 smokers were provided the Juul "Starter Kit"; then they would fill a survey 3 months later with their personal results. According to the results, smoking tobacco decreased significantly over those next three months, but there are some factors to consider.

According to *Business Insider*, there is no way of knowing if every single person honestly answered these questions about the case study, and there could be a conflict of interest from Juul. Neil McKeganey, the lead author and sociologist who founded the Scotland-based research consulting firm CSUR, told the *Business Insider* that based on his past research on tobacco and electronic cigarette compa-

nies, there is a bias or conflict of interest from Juul.

"...designed to assist those companies with their applications for regulatory approval for their reduced-risk products," he told *Business Insider*.

There is research available on the health effects of this new alternative as well. However, there is an issue with the research because of how new the alternative is, and researchers have yet to see the long-term effects of it. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, some research states that e-cigarettes could be less harmful than tobacco. Also, the body does get exposed to the additives in vape liquid, and one study states that the liquid does contain carcinogens and toxic chemicals. While e-cigarettes are by no means a safe alternative, studies show that it is less dangerous than tobacco.

Quitting smoking with e-cigarettes can be considered trading one habit for another one, but in the end, it is commonly agreed to be a better alternative compared to tobacco. I know I am not going to smoke e-cigarettes for the rest of my life, but for now it helps tremendously. I feel better in the morning, food tastes better and I do not smell like a cigarette everywhere I go. Everyone is different, but from my experience, making the switch will help with quitting tobacco.

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We must stop glorifying mass murder

A few days ago, my roommate said something that really took me by surprise.

She doesn't really watch documentaries that often, so I, being a huge documentary fan, was listing off several films of recommendation.

I could tell she wasn't that interested, but her demeanor changed when I mentioned a serial killer documentary I had recently watched.

She explained that she's been on a serial killer documentary break for a while now and really had no intention of going back.

When I asked her why, her response was pretty enlightening.

She basically said that despite the fact that these serial killers are literally doing the most despicable things, documentaries, especially the older documentaries, sometimes unintentionally portray them as evil geniuses, which in turn makes people fascinated by them.

Or they're portrayed as these mysterious masterminds of crime. Let's face it; they definitely are not that. Mixing murderers with fanaticism and mysticism is a very dangerous thing.

These people take advantage of those who are most vulnerable: women, children, minorities, the disabled, seniors and others who cannot de-



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fend themselves.

Then, they murder them and dispose of their bodies like human garbage. Do these people deserve any recognition whatsoever? Absolutely not.

What my roommate said really got me thinking, and to be honest, I kind of felt temporarily guilty for watching the serial killer documentary I recommended to her even though I knew it wasn't the kind of film that unintentionally glorified the killer.

We need to stop glorifying and sensationaliz-

ing people who mass murder.

I know that we do not mean to do it, but it happens. We over-share and over-hype these killers by pasting their faces and names on mass media.

When we do this to these killers' identities, we give them more power.

My roommate made a pretty important distinction: serial killers do not want to get caught while mass shooters understand that they're going to get caught.

Shooters want the publicity. They want the fame. Serial killers are sequential and secretive. They do not want their names in the media (sometimes that changes after they get caught, though).

In conclusion, I'm not saying you can't still enjoy your crime documentaries.

I'm just saying that we all need to be careful about what we share on mass media.

We need to make sure that citizens are safe, first and foremost, and we cannot sensationalize mass murder.

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Some performers will be doing a throwback theme with various songs. The audience is encouraged to dress up and come in any decade attire.

Blu Howard, PRIDE social chair and performer and a sophomore psychology major, said they will be dancing to 90s music along with others who are performing to other songs from different decades.

"My favorite part of the drag show is being able to express a part of yourself that you might not have even known it was there in the first place," Howard said.

Ceduxion Carrington, a drag queen from the Champaign/Urbana area, will host the drag show. General admission is \$3 at the door, but tips are optional and "appreciated," said Hunter Levingston, PRIDE president and senior biology student.

Profits go to the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service (SACIS) and anyone from the Charleston community can come and watch, Levingston said.

One challenge that comes with planning the show is how to set up the ballroom, Levingston said.

"One of the biggest challenges of planning the drag show has been the set-up of how were organizing the ballroom," Levingston said. "We ran into some problems with stage issues."

Howard said the drag show gives

students, both in the show and in the audience, a fun chance to express their individualities.

"(What) I want the audience to take away from this show (is) that not only is it just a show, but you can express yourself however you want just in your own lives," Howard said. "You don't need to be in a drag show to do whatever you want, I mean within legal limits. You can be who you are."

Levingston said the event helps bring the drag and LGBTQ communities together with the Charleston community.

"I think it's a good event because it's bringing that community to the Charleston area which is something that we haven't really had before. The only exposure that people can get sort of like this is if they traveled to nearest Champaign or Chicago," Levingston said. "It's a good local way to bring this out and about and to bring awareness to the queer community, too."

The members of PRIDE and the performers ask audience members to be respectful and to not touch the performers.

Screaming and cheering is welcomed, as well as dancing with the queens if it is consensual. There will be more instructions at the event of what is acceptable.

Levingston said he hopes the audience gains a better understanding of



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Cherry Bottom, a performer in the EIU Pride Student Drag Show, takes tips from audience members Oct. 2018 in the Grand Ballroom at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Performers were tipped by the audience throughout their performances.

the LGBTQ community while also having a fun time from attending the drag show.

"I just want (the audience) to have a fun time and to see that there are

so many different facets to the queer community and just continue to explore those," Levingston said.

Those interested in helping to set the event up can contact Levingston

at helevingston@eiu.edu; set-up is at 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Friday.

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She said when they bring in new animals, they are in a smaller space that cannot necessarily be seen with the community and when they get bigger they move them to permanent habitat area.

Brown said they generally have around 70 nonprofit organizations they work with for volunteering services throughout the year that have needs.

She said 95 percent of the time they provide transportation to the

places the students will be volunteering.

Gillespie said for some community partners they try to send students who participate in groups of 20 or 50, but not all can handle taking in that many students.

She said some have small space to work in like the Charleston Food Pantry where the space is only capable of having six to seven people in there at one time.

"While we would love to go, it just

the logistics of it don't work," Gillespie said. "So, we are looking specifically at our partners who can accommodate a bigger group of students, so we can send students out together to do good in the world."

Students who will be participating will meet in the McAfee North Gym at 9:15 a.m. and depart to their assigned location from there.

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"We love all the venues, meeting new people; it is a wonderful thing we are able to do. We give each other honest feedback about the songs and how we can get better lyric-wise," Cindy Hunt said.

Dan Crews, director of programming, publicity and promotions at the Doudna, was in charge of bringing the band to the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

He said he met the band of siblings about six years ago and just knew that

one day he had to bring them to Eastern.

"I loved their sound, I thought they were just tremendously talented musician-wise and I do not want to call it a novelty, but it is pretty amazing to see a band of seven talented siblings become successful. I knew that the people at the Doudna would really enjoy their sound," Crews said.

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Nothing like fishing in the rain



Jacob Holthoff, a junior psychology major, fishes during a light drizzle Thursday afternoon at the Campus Pond near Lantz Arena.

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- ACROSS**

1 Point of no return?

10 TV sports highlights

15 Sole mate?

16 Football Hall-of-Famer Long

17 The world's most powerful person, per a 2018 Forbes list

18 Crane pose, e.g., in yoga

19 Like many dorms

20 Hackneyed

21 Western outfits

22 Tony winner Hagen

23 Twin sister of Apollo

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26 I.Q. test pioneer

28 Year of the (2008 or 2020)
- 29 One heeding a "Do not disturb" sign

30 A political debate might be on this

32 Does nothing

34 Cousin of a crocus

36 R-rated, maybe

37 Bloom with showy clusters

41 Most cookies, essentially

44 Parts of some bonds

45 Mud

46 Hackneyed

48 When doubled, "For shame!"

49 Material for the Book of the Dead

52 One of the Reagans

53 Illegal sweeteners
- 55 Voice actor H. ___ Benjamin

56 Buckled

57 It's boring

58 Temp's counterpart

60 Fingerprints, maybe

61 Disregarding what's written

62 "The Family Circus" cartoonist

63 Sleeps well

DOWN

- 1 Kit
- 2 Harebrained
- 3 Business casual restriction, typically
- 4 Lacking in excitement
- 5 Mystery writer Deighton
- 6 Flavor
- 7 Not true
- 8 People of interest?
- 9 Small bit of work
- 10 Word from the Greek for "abyss"
- 11 Datum for the second column
- 12 "Fooled me!"
- 13 Natural disinfectant
- 14 Boardwalk's locale
- 21 Like the moon's landscape and many olives

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24 Post-vacation accumulation

27 "The Last Samurai" and others

29 Heart

31 Extras in "The Last Samurai"

33 Pastrami go-with

35 "Enough!"

37 Retaliate
- 38 Exuberant compliment

39 Island in the West Indies

40 Second-longest U.S. #1 hit ever, after "American Pie" (7 minutes, 11 seconds)

42 Foreign term of endearment

43 Pigs

47 Zip

49 In itself
- 50 British luxury car, informally

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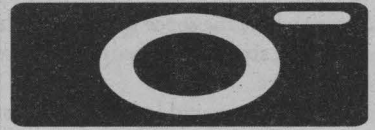
56 Razz

58 Word before right or sight

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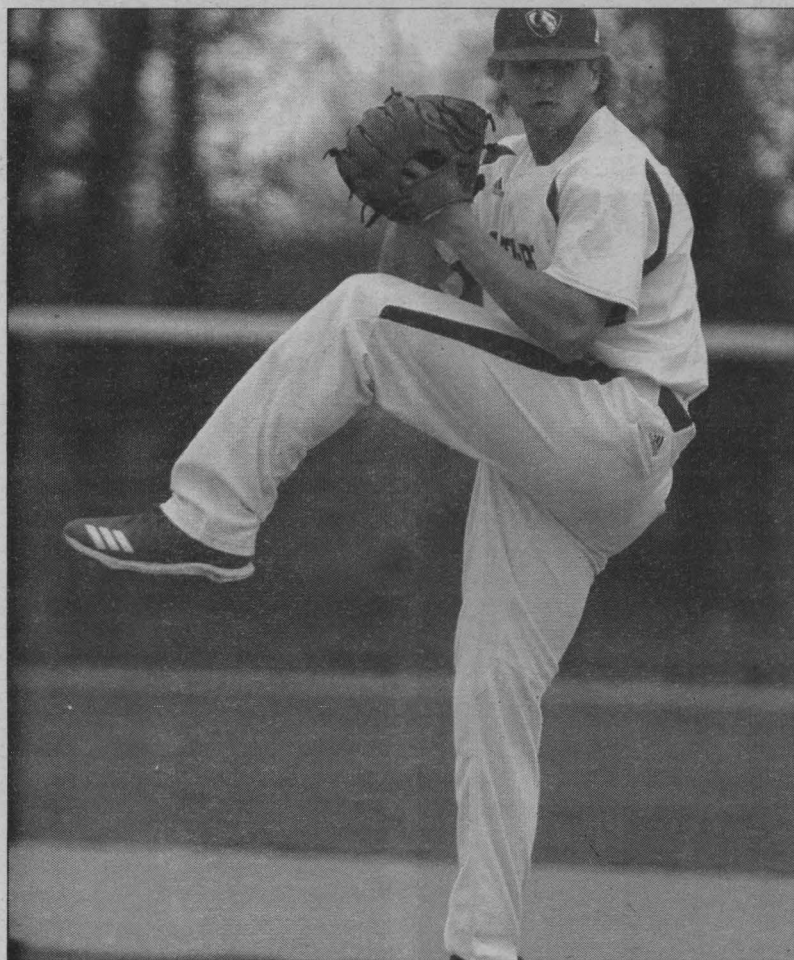


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Eastern freshman Jesse Wainscott winds up in the Panthers' 11-1 win over Illinois College Wednesday at Coaches Field. Eastern travels to play Belmont this weekend.

Panthers look to carry winning into Belmont

By Oscar Rzodkiewicz
Baseball Reporter | @ORzodkiewicz

The Eastern baseball team looks to build upon its over-.500 record this weekend with a three-game series against Belmont.

The Panthers (15-14, 7-5 OVC) should have confidence as they come off a win against Illinois College on Wednesday that ended with a run-rule surrender from the Blues.

Game one starts Friday night at 4 p.m. as junior Michael YaSenka takes the hill for Eastern.

YaSenka is looking to bounce back after allowing five earned runs in 6.1 innings against Southeast Missouri this past Sunday.

The right-hander enters Friday's matchup with a 2-3 record and a 4.75 ERA on the year.

Belmont (13-15, 8-4 OVC) has been on a cold streak as of late, dropping four of its last five games including its past three in a row.

On the mound to start for the

Bruins is senior Casey Queener who comes into the game with a 3-0 record in seven starts and a 2.68 ERA to boot.

Queener is holding batters to just a .183 average on the year and leads Belmont with 72 strikeouts.

Eastern senior Hunter Morris will be looking to counter with his hot bat as he comes off a three-hit, five RBI day against Illinois College.

On Saturday, senior Spenser Dexter gets the call on the hill for the Panthers, and he's been a pivotal cog in the early season success.

Dexter boasts three wins on the season to just one loss in eight appearances and has managed a 3.83 ERA in the process.

Dexter is keeping batters just a hair above the Mendoza line at .212 this season, and brings 43 strikeouts to the table as well, the second-highest on the team behind YaSenka.

For the Bruins on Saturday, freshman Joshua South will start the game, coming in with an even 4.00 ERA

and a 2-3 record in six starts.

South is second on the team in strikeouts, but his tally is only half of Queener's total at 36, and opposing batters are hitting .295 against the rookie in this campaign.

Junior Tyler Tesmond may look to increase South's clip, as the outfielder enters the series batting a crisp .382 with a .582 slugging percentage as well.

Eastern has yet to announce its game three starter, but Belmont has sophomore Korey Bell tagged for the start.

The second-year player has yet to record a win this season in eight games and holds a 5.56 ERA.

The Panthers turnaround from this stint in Nashville with five straight home games, the first of which coming on Tuesday against Southern Illinois.

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Track, field teams ready for Indiana State meet

By Blake Faith
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Eastern's track and field program comes into this weekend's meet at Indiana State with the momentum from two new school records being set, five first-place finishes and 15 top-three finishes at the EIU Big Blue Classic.

At the SIU Bill Cornell Classic sophomore MaKenna Wilson set the then school record for the Panthers in the women's hammer with a throw of 173 feet and 8 inches.

Last weekend in the EIU Big Blue Classic senior Jasmine Woodley replaced Wilson's school record with

her throw of 178 feet and 6 inches.

Senior Pedra Hicks replaced her own school record in the women's 400-meter hurdles with a time of 59.40 last weekend.

Track and field director Brenton Emanuel wants continued growth for his program and looks for his athletes to continue improving their results and moving up in the OVC, the NCAA Regional rankings and the Eastern all-time performance list.

"At this point in this season nothing more has to be said to motivate," Emanuel said. "This team is very hungry after indoors. It's more of going out trusting your training and your race plan for runners and

for field events continue on perfecting their craft."

Along with records being set, the Panthers dominated in two competitions last weekend.

Woodley's record throw in the women's hammer event led a 1-2 finish in that event. Wilson finished second with a throw of 168 feet and 11 inches.

The Panthers also had a 1-2-3 finish in the men's javelin throw.

Sophomore Dillon Birch led the finish with a mark of 144 feet and 9 inches.

Senior Clayton Turner finished second with his throw of 139 inches and 6 inches.

Senior Ashton Wilson rounded out the trio finishing third with a throw of 133 feet and 6 inches.

Freshman Riley Baker finished in second place in the 400-meter hurdles with a finish of 55.35 seconds.

Baker has been adjusting to this event and wants to continue to gain experience, perfect his craft, continue to improve and set a personal record this weekend in his event.

"This week I haven't really done anything different than what I have been doing every other week," Baker said. "As the season moves forward I just keep visualizing my goals that I set at the beginning of the season and what I need to do to achieve them."

At the EIU Big Blue Classic several events were cancelled due to the weather.

Emanuel knows those athletes that did not get the chance to compete will be more hungry for this weekend's meet at Indiana State.

The Panthers will compete against athletes from Butler, Indiana State, Valparaiso, DePaul, Northern Illinois, Southeast Missouri State and Northwood University.

The Panthers will begin competition at the Indiana State Gibson Invitational Saturday at 11 a.m.

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Losses aside, Eastern focused on what's next

By JJ Bullock
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Eastern softball head coach Kim Schuette said "it never feels good to lose" following her team's two losses to Indiana State Wednesday night, losses that marked seven defeats in a row for the Panthers and 10 of their last 11 games.

While it may sound like Schuette is simply stating the obvious, it is important to understand the context surrounding the comments.

Yes, losing does not feel good, especially when you have lost seven games in a row, but losing in the fashion Eastern has been, carries a little extra pang to it.

Eastern lost both games on Wednesday night narrowly, game one Eastern lost 6-4 and game two Eastern lost 5-4.

In the final inning of both contests Eastern had a chance in the final inning to win the game but came up just short.

Kendyl McKeough barely missed what would have been a game-winning home run in the bottom of the fifth inning as it sailed just inches into foul territory before leaving the stadium.

The losses, for the most part, have been tight.

And as Schuette put it, a couple of inches here or there and the narrative surrounding her now 10-29 team would be different.

At least that is the way her team is looking at themselves right now.

They are not concerned with their record and they are not concerned with what it or their statistics make people say about them.

Schuette's team is focused solely on what's next, and this week following the two losses to Indiana State, what's next is a Saturday doubleheader against Tennessee-



Eastern outfielder Mia Davis connects with a ball in the Panthers 6-4 loss to Indiana State Wednesday at Williams Field. Eastern hosts Tennessee-Martin Saturday.

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Martin (23-15, 5-3 OVC).

Tennessee-Martin, like Eastern,

is coming off a midweek non-conference loss.

The Skyhawks fell to Middle Tennessee Wednesday 2-0.

Tennessee-Martin is a relatively pedestrian 6-5 in its last 11 games, but when compared to Eastern's 1-11 record in that span, it shows two teams coming into Saturday's games in very different scenarios.

The Skyhawks sport the fifth best conference record in the OVC, but statistically it could be argued they are a little better than that.

The 185 runs the Skyhawks have scored this season put them at third in the OVC in that category and the team's .290 batting average in good enough for fourth.

Tennessee-Martin's name is speckled near the top of most pitching categories in the OVC as well.

The Skyhawks are fourth in ERA at 3.20 and rarely walk batters, having given up just 74 walks this season, the third least in the OVC.

Eastern on the flip side is 10th in ERA, 4.63, and 11th in batting average, .241.

Paige Martin is the centerpiece that drives Tennessee-Martin's offense, her .427 batting average leads the team and is third in the OVC and her 24 stolen bases leads the conference.

The pitching staff for the Skyhawks has very few holes as none of the four pitchers they have used this season have ERAs over 4.00.

The real show horse of the staff however has been Erin Gallagher who leads the team with 65 innings pitched and a 2.37 ERA.

Eastern will almost certainly see Gallagher this weekend and some variation of the other three pitchers at some point on Saturday.

Eastern and the Skyhawks play at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

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Eastern men's tennis team set for 2 conference matches

By Vince Lovergine
Men's Tennis Reporter | @DEN_sports

In most years, being on the road is something the Eastern men's tennis team has grown accustomed to.

And that continues this weekend with the Panthers having three more road matches looming, starting with a conference match against Belmont on Friday.

They take on Tennessee State at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Martin Methodist College at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Eastern is winless in conference matches so far this spring season, but they still have that Belmont match Friday and Austin Peay on April 12.

The only downfall is the Panthers loss to the Bruins and Governors last spring season.

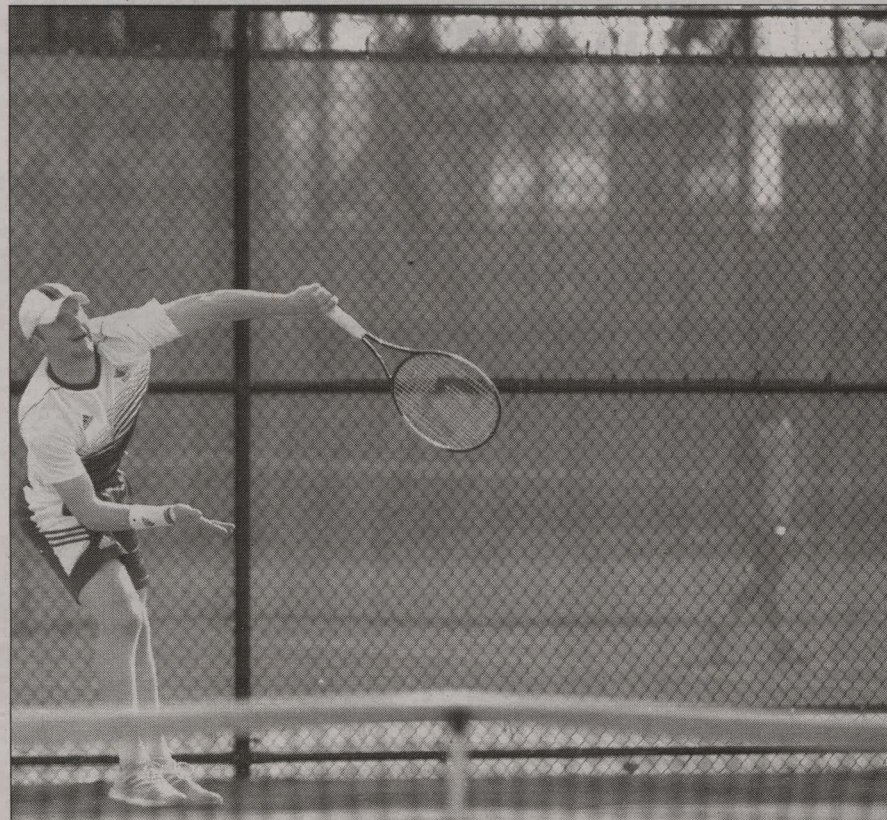
But that should not be any indication Eastern will lose.

The team has rigorously flipped the script this year.

All season long, the Panthers have done things they have not done in years, like winning matches and winning matches on the road.

However, Eastern has been hit with an injury bug.

Earlier in the season, sophomore Mike Jansen suffered a wrist injury and came back, but last weekend



Freddie O'Brien serves a ball during his singles match in the Eastern men's tennis team's 6-1 loss against Jacksonville State March 22 at the Darling Courts. Eastern faces Belmont, Tennessee State and Martin Methodist College this weekend.

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the issue came back.

Jansen said doctors tried fixing his wrist. He said he wants to play, but Jansen thinks he physically cannot.

Even for junior Braden Davis, he has been out four-to-six weeks with a broken index finger, but he is nearing a return.

Scouting the Bruins, they are

9-9 this spring season while being 6-3 on their home court.

Just before its latest win against Lipscomb April 2, Belmont lost seven straight.

Junior Hendrick Inno is the lead man for the Bruins.

He has dominated opponents, winning 11 matches this spring and 18 overall. He has won six consecutive matches to this point.

Sophomore Marko Iliac is another strong candidate for the Bruins, earning 10 wins this spring.

Iliac and Inno pair as a lethal double tandem, notching 12 wins this spring and 18 overall.

That is very similar to sophomore Logan Charbonneau and junior Freddie O'Brien who have just one blemish on their resumes.

They are 13-1 in doubles and have won their last 10.

For the Tigers of Tennessee State, they have struggled, sitting two games under .500 at 5-7. Tennessee State has also lost three straight matches and five of their

last six.

Freshman Leandros Misdrachis and Juan Rosas Antezana are the front runners for the Tigers with five wins apiece this spring.

Lastly, for Martin Methodist College, the team has also dug themselves into a hole with a 5-10 record. The Redhawks, however, have won two in a row.

After just one win in the month of February, Martin Methodist College has since won four matches in March.

Turning things back to Eastern, individually for junior Gage King-smith, he was proud of the way his team fought in the comeback win against Alabama A&M, but for him personally, he has something to work on.

"I'm hoping I can improve on my returns because I felt like I wasn't doing enough against Tennessee Tech or Alabama," he said.

Even for Charbonneau, with a grueling weekend ahead, it is all about having the right mindset.

"Hydrate a lot and making sure that I do enough work during the week to fend off some of the soreness in the weekend," he said. "A big thing for me is catching myself thinking about negatives and try and make my thoughts positive."

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